ing to the gentlemants and contracts being which I have uniformly met with from the trade, and from Mesers Barne. Browness & Co., the parties of the conduct these extensive sales, and outlier liarly the senior member, Mr. Lemant Barne, with whom as an Auctioneer I have had intercourse both as seller and buyer at the Trade Sales for upward of seven ten years, while he has conducted them without own having occasion to point out a single overcharge of Can missions &c.

After Mr. Hart had concluded Mr. Basus said:

The sale then went on, and the remainder of Mr. Hipublications, ame unling, we suppose, to \$2,000 or \$15, worth were all disposed of at ancellent prices.

On Wednesday morning the invoices of Cowporther Desilver & Co., and Blanchard & Lea of Philadelp were seld. Mr Blanchard, being about to commence invoice with the sale of Bulmar's school backs, said.

Mr. Hart was kind enough to say yesteracy, that 'I' mar's Levize a Grammar' had passed into the hand Blanchard & Lea for future publication. It is so, goo not. It was about to add in his great locarrooms many

Blanchard & Lea for tunne processual convecus manner, men. He was about to add in his assual convecus manner, that our discounts are liberal, whatever course we may pursue in relation to that or any other of our works, we cannot expect to o'crehalow him in that kind, courtous to be a shield in his characteristic. I will take

REPORT OF A MEMBER OF THE EXPEDITION.

To the Editor of The N.Y. Toffane.
Sin As much anxiety of felt with regard to the Daries Expedition, and for the safety of Lieut. Strain and his party, I feel called upon to make a general streement of what has TOUNG PHIENDS OF IRELAND-DINNER AT THE APOLLO. happened I do not however pro-ume as a volunteer to The Young Friends of Ireland celebrated the Day by a dinner and bail at the Apollo rooms in Broadway. The

company, to the number of about 500 persons, sat down to Secretary of the Navy will no doubt make public.

The facts cornected with the dispareh of the party are well known—the story of Dr Culien, the sending of Mr. Gisborne to verify it, his official report, with its maps, plans, profiles and estimates, all placing the project of a line of communication a-ross the Isthmus of Darien in the most favorable light. The highly respectable character of the dinter at \$1 o'clock. Ladies were present. Mr James Green presided. Among the gentlemen at the right and left of the Chsirman were the Rev. Mr. McAlser, Father McLaughlin, Mr. McMasters, Mr. Shaw, and others. Dinner over, the toasts were announced by the President, preceded by a nest spe ch. They were as follows: Mr. Gisborne's conscituents caused the public to overlook certain assumptions in his statements, and though it was bose for the fature, and strengthening the love which bloods them to their deer old land. Made: St Paticle's Day?

The United States—The referse of all natives, the appreciate of some Made: Itself Colombia.

Mr. M. Matters responded. He said he falt no reductance in speaking to this sentiment—the United States. He spoke of the fact that his grandfisther foughting the ranks flew hatinary army office sountry, and he falt prend to speak of it when Catholia principles, which are at the basis of the freedom of this country, are assumed by men calling themselves Americans. He declared blueslif in favor of religious freedom—not of freedom from religion, but of freedom in religion. After some further remarks be closed. evident that his estimates were incorrect, yet it was impos-sible to regard the whole scheme as a bubble and when our Government in its character of protector of the lathmus and patron of inter-oceanic communication, was ap-proached by an agent of the company, there was no hasi-tation in extending the cruise of the Cyane to Caledonia Bay, and in placing a small appropriation in the bands of Laur. Strain, to form a party for the reconnaisance of the proposed rente. Little difficulty was anticipated, and the resources of a man of war were supposed to be nearly suffi-cient for the survey. It can havely be believed that nearly all the representations with regard to the Isthmas by the canal projectors have been proved false; that the inch

The Cyane touched first at Carthagens for information with regard to the Isihmus, and to seeme the colperation of the Government of New Granada. While there, intelligence was received that a British and a French man of war The Man the melice of the energies only shows Pros. (A. the melice of the energian and the section of bears) by seat qualifies, and makes him will device to our bears. Multiple of Projection and The Manage of Washington Multiple Projection and The Manage of Washington Multiple Projection of the Conference of the Conf had been detailed for the same service, and that the Cyans was expected to join them Her instructions took no cogni-The Heavesh of the United States. Their virtues are above praise, and their abilities has seed comparison. Seeds.

"If and "I The latter proved frelands capability for self-green ment and the latter showed her readmine to defend her just right. Minde: "Gary Owen."

The Press. Let's schoolscage no observed by Virtue, and no conzance of this, and after waiting ten days for Col. Codazai. Superintendent of the General Survey of New-Granada she sailed for Caledonia Bay, where she arrived Jan. 17 Little information had been obtained at Carthagena, but that little was unfavorable. Two gentlemen had been sent by the Governor to see the Indians and prepare the way

Caledonia Bay, extending into the Channel of Lasaidi, is a fine barbor, perfectly protected by a range of coral keys and rocky islands. The western entrance is shallow and exposed; the eastern, though narrow, carries abundant depth of water. A complete chart of this bay has been made by the Cyane's efficers. The general aspect of the country from the water is most unpropitious; ranges of hill above hill rise back to a lofty chain of mountains, all

and sat down to a sumptions entertainment prepared by Mr. Edward Arents. The cheir was occupied by John F. Henhousey, E.q., in the absence of the President, Dr. Frederick Morris, and the scat of the Vice-President was taken by from the neighboring virleges came on board and request ed that no one should land until the chiefs had been con-Patrick O'Neal, Esq. There were present the Rev Dr. M'Laughlin, Judge Lott, President of the St. Nich las So sulted. Several of them speak imperfect English, picked up among the coast traders. Next day a grand comoul was ciety, John Hunter, E-q Secretary of the same, John Mischel, the Editor of The Chizen, John M Clenahun, E-q, Col Graham, Ald. Wilson and Jackson, and a numbeld on beard the Cyane. The principal men of the country, for thirty miles up and down assisted. They showed, as we had expected, great jealousy of any attempt to enter their territory. They represented the hills and forests as harriers placed by the Almighty against any canal; they A good Band occupied the orchestral box near the main spoke of the dangers from wild beasts, from swamps and forcate. At last, full permission was given to traverse peacefully the country, and this was confirmed some days afterword by an envoy from the head of the nation at Man diego Bay. These Indians are a diminutive but active race, shilled in the use of firearms and the bow and arrow. They curtivate the cocoa to a considerable extent, the pro-

Cept Hollins took all possible precautions against hostility on the part of the Indians, and there has never been reason to suspect them of treachery. At this time we were not informed of the murder of Capt. Prevest's men : afterwards, when the natives were charged with it, they said that the people of the interior seeing these intruders, treated them sa enemies, as they had enered the country without permission. I merely mention this to show that they pre-tended at least, to consider their permission as a guarantee

against attack
The mouth of the Caledonia River, whose course the propebbly bottom. When Mr. Gisborne went up with his

Our course lay along this stream, sometimes wading in its bed, sometimes wading in its bed, sometimes catting in the windings of the stream, about four in a straight hee the river divides; both its branches have been traced up and found to have their sources 1 200 to 2,000 feet

point was about so feet. The party which left the Cyane, consisted of twenty seven persons. Lieut. Strain, Mesers Pruxton, Maury and Garland, of the Navy; Dr. Bird, Mesers Boggs, Kuttewell, Mayo and Hollins, of the Survey; Lahous Castillo and Pelance, dispatched by the Governor of Carthagena; Mesers. Holcomb and Avery. Volunteers at Carthagens, and my self, with thirteen picked men from the Cyane. Every man carried his own provisions for ten days, blanket, arms, ammunition, &c. The object was to make a run a-ross the country, determine its general character, and return for the regular survey. Had Lieut. Strain anticipated the kind of work we found, his preparations would have been different. Mr Gisherne's official report led him to expect a plain country divided by a ridge of hills 150 feet in hight, and on the

In following up the west branch of the Caledonia, on the third day, and having already attained an elevation about 200 feet we came to a gorge in the mountain where the perphyritic rocks precipitous on each side, formed a pool in the stream, too deep to pass without wetting everything. The order was given by Lieut Strain to pass over the slope above this gorge and rejoin the river boyond. We clambered up and in about twenty minutes five of the party found their way separately into the bed of the stream above It was a bad bit of hill, covered with a tangled tropical forest growth. After waiting a sufficient time, it was supposed that the remainder of the party had, in pursuance o the order reached the stream higher up, and we proceeded slowly along firing shots, as concerted; we heard shots in answer apparently above and confirmed in our previous belief continued on leaving notes of progress. We encamped that night on a few square feet of rock, having reached ac elevation of about 700 feet in the midst of impracticable menntains, the stream a more torrent falling in successive

The next merning we cut to the top of a hill 800 or 1,000 feet above us. (1,500 above the sea;) nothing was to be seen except an unbroken mass of densely wooded mountains As we had no compass, progress was impossible in the woods, we returned, and finding no traces of the party made our way to the ship for a new attempt. We were still on the Atlantic side of the Cordillera. No anxiety was felt for the main body : our party consisted of Mesors. Holcomb. Eird, Hollins, (son of the Captain of the Cyase) myself and one of the crew. Mr. Holcomb, an engineer of experience in South America and the Isthmus, and myself,

Two parties were now despatche a from the Cyane; one to exemine still further the mour tain to the eastward, the other, consisting of those separ ated from Mr. Strain, with a reinforcement, was to join hi m if possible, if not, to con-

the exercise of this discretion, he made a centract, running for fifteen years, at an annual rental of \$33,000, making an asgregate, within a small fraction, of \$300,000, 100,000 has already been expended in constructing the proper machinery to enable this office to perform the work required of it. Certainly another \$100,000 will be work required of it. Certainly another \$100,000 will be work required of it. Certainly another \$100,000 will be work required of the certainly another \$100,000 will be work required of the certainly another \$100,000 will be work required of the lease, these improvements and fixtures will revert to the lessors at the expiration of this period. Here, then, by continuing as leasees we have an expenditure of a natilion of dollars for run of buildings and loss of our fixtures. By the terms of the centract Government is at liberty to terminate the same for an amount, a small fraction over test a miltion of dollars, by which Government comes into pessession of the property in fee, and it can, whenever deemed advisable for the public interest, be sold, to remburse the original payments; and to the Government the benefit of its appreciation in value. (Certainly, if we may judge from the experience of the last filteen years, this advance could not be less than one hundred per cent, for the next fifteen years. He deeply repretted that during the discussion, any suggestion should be made that the City of New York is hostile to the legislation required by the wants of any section of the country. He should the more regret it, if this opinion shall gain credence on this floor. Identified with every viblace and hamlet in the country by the ligaments of trade. New York is interested in whatever develops the growth or industry of any section of the country. Considering, he said, our pspalation and growth, the record will demonstrate that we have never obtuned our claims on Congress, to the injustice of any of the other sections of the Union. The aggregate population of this country is not yet twenty the exercise of this discretion, he made a contract, run

General Government a sun exceeding thirty seven millions dollars—were received at the New York Custom-House during last year.

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Mr. Phill.LIPS (Ala.) moved to reduced the appropriation to one dollar. He was not opposed to the appropria-tion, and would vote for it in another place, but he did not wish to lose down the bill and peril its passage. Be-sides, be did not consider the appropriation of such press ing necessity as to call for its in-action here.

Messrs BISSELL, ORR and STANTON (Ten.) took

similar ground.

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Mr. CUTTING (N. Y.) contended that it was a deficiency, the Assay Office having been established by the last Congress, and provision made in the contract for the rent of buildings for this jurpose. He showed that the appropriation would secure to Government the buildings and improvements at the end of fifeen years, whereas, if we just the annual rental for that period, we will not have a brick or grain of sand. In the one case the Government will be benefited—in the other, the banks who now own

Mr. HAYLY (of Va.) offered an amendment with a view

service.

Mr. BEECKENRIDGE (of Ky.) defended the appro-Mr. BRECKENRIDGE (of Ky.) detended the appropriation for the parchase of the assay buildings.

Mr. LETCHER (of Va.) moved an amoud aent that the appropriation is rendered necessary by two bungling contracts of the Secretary of the Trensury (Languter.) It would represent, he said the true state of the facts and explain the whole affair.

Mr. DEAN (of N. Y.) opposed it as a bungling amend-

ment. It was rejected.

Mr. FLORENCE (Pa) protested against this appropriation being a detelency. He could not ascertain how \$530,000 could be a deficiency of the \$100,000 originally

spiropriated.

Mr. WALKER (N. Y.) advocated the appropriation on the ground that there is a ruling necessity for it. It did not relate mainly to New York, but was a question of national importance. He stated among other things, the amount of bullion brought into New York annually is \$60,00,000. As it costs 75 cents on \$1,000 to carry it to Philadelphia, the sum of \$45,000 by the Assay Office at New York will thus be saved, not to that city exclusively, but to persons belonging to all parse of the United States.

Mr. WITTE (Pa.) said this Assay office would cost a million and a half of dollars, while the Philadelphia Mint, which only cent a quarter of a million, is now compactively unemployed and abundant for all the coinage and assaying purposes. One tength of the proposed amount would purchase a lot three times as large and not be further from the business of New York than the Philadelphia Mint is.

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After further proceedings, at 5 o'clock motion was made that the Committee rise, which was voted down by the mejority, who were anxious to press the bill through before the adjournment. The minority, disappointed to securing the adoption of the Custom House and Marine Hepitel appropriations, engaged in a parliamentary fight, making sundry motions and requiring the votes to be taken by tellers, to defeat the purpose of the other side—some members occasionally emitting to vote thus leaving the House without a quorum. Not probiting much by this, they suspended aggressive operations for a while and were just on the point of resuming the battle, when the majority of the Committee stole a march on them by rising, when the bill as amended was reported to the House.

An ineffectual motion was made to adjourn.

The amendment striking out the appropriation of \$530,000 for the purchase of the Assay Office buildings in New York was concurred in Yeas, 85. Nays, 17.

Some voted in the majority for reasons other than opposition to the Assay Office in New York—among the reasons, that the appropriation for the purchase of the building was not such a deficiency as should be provided for in the bill, but could be inserted in the general appropriation bill, and that its retention in the Deficiency bill might again cause the defeat of the latter.

The bill was passed Yeas, 138: Nays, 11.

The SPEAKER laid before the House a communication from the State Department, by which it appears there arrived from abroad during he year coning 30th of September, 1853, 400,777 persons, viz. in Maine, 2,894; New York, 294,818; Pennsyvania, 19,21; Marviand, 11368, Virginia, 3, South Carolina, 1,009; Georgia, 42;

Hampshire, 27; Massachusetts, 25,9:2; Khode Island, 44; New York, 294,818; Pennsylvania, 19,211; Marviand, 11,568; Virginie, 3; South Carolina, 1,009; Georgia, 42; Ploride, 93; Alabama, 209; Leuisiana, 43,928; Fexas, 2,081; Oregon, 11. Adjourned till Monday.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

CONCORD, N. H., Friday, March 17. Returns received at The Patriot office, up to 11 o'clock to-day, show the election of 142 Democracic Representativer, and 144 Opposition. The remaining towns last year elected 20 Democrats and 2 Opposition. The majority for

Further returns received at The Patriot office this even ing show the election of 156 Democrats to the House to 146 Opposition. The towns to be heard from elected last year, six Democrats. Col. Baker is elested Governor by about 1.400.

ANOTHER FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI BY THE SINKING OF A STEAMER. LOUISVILLE, Friday, March 17, 1854. By the sinking of the steamer J L Avery, below Natchez, on the night of the 9th inst., as previously tele-

graphed, we now learn that fifty lives were lost. The steamer was bound for Cincinnati from New Orleans. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP OFFAWA AT PORT-LAND-NO TIDINGS OF THE CHARITY.

PORTLAND, Friday, March, 17, 1854. The screw steamship Ottawa, Atkins, from Liverpool, on the 2d inst., strived here this afternoon at 5 o'clock, bringing 160 passengers and a fall cargo.

We have no tidings of the steamer Charity, of the same line, which left Liverpool on the 22d ultimo, and is now consequently much overdue.

HALIFAX, Friday, March 17, 1854.

The Cunard screw steamship Andes arrived here from Boston at 6 o'clock this morning, and sailed again at 11 for Liverpeol.

SENATOR DOUGLAS EURNT IN EFFIGY AT CHI

CAGO.
Cincago, Friday, March 17, 1854.
Senator Douglas was burnt in effigy by an immense concourse of Germans, on the public square in this city last night.

NAVIGATION OF LAKE ERIE. The steamer Cleveland, which arrived at Cleveland from Detroit on Wednesday, reports encountering no ice on

DOINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

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SALE OF MILK IN NEW-YORK.

Mr. WHITNEY sent up a memorial from many citizens of New York City, praying for Legislative interference to guard the inhabitsants of that City from the injurious effects occasioned by the sale of impure milk, from cows fed on distillery slope. Ordered printed, and referred to Senators Whitney, Halsey and Bradford.

TRINITY CHURCH PROPERTY.

Mr. SHERRIL. presented a memorial asking that the Attorney General be authorized to prosecute the New-York Trinity Church suits.

reported a bill appropriating \$500 to the Brooklyn Orphan-Asylum.

RELATING TO EVIDENCE. EXLATING TO EVIDENCE.

The Judiciary Committee reported against Mr. Brooks's bill, (published in The Treature yesterday,) relative to witnesses in civil actions.

Mr. Brooks moved the report to the table. Carried.

SAVINGS BANKS.

The Bank Committee reported in favor of incorporating the New Amsterdam Savings Bank, City of New York.

Also, against am nding the Charter of the New York Savings Bank. The Committee base their adverse report on the ground that it is injurious to give any bank the incommittee power to change its location at pleasure.

MARINE ROSPITAL PATRICIAS.

Mr. Spencer introduced a bill this morning for abolibing the office of Physician to the Marine Howard.

Mr. Barr moved it to the Committee on Poor Laws. That committee had possession of the petitions for, and the remonstrances against, this bill. The remonstrances were signed by nearly all the respects ble physicians of New York City, and he thought, inview of the importance attached to the movement by those physicians, that is should receive due consideration in Committee, and the Poor Law Committee, be thought, was eminantly fitted to give it the deliberation demanded. The motion prevailed.

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Mr. Dickinson moved the adoption of his resolution in-quiring from the Controller as to the amount of mency drawn by Lieut Gov. Chunch, as salary, for the past year. It was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Whitsen noticed a bill to effectually prevent the sale of milk in New York City from cowe still ted.

Mr. Whitself noticed a bill for the incorporation of the American Political Statistical Society.

Are City of New York.

Mr. HUTCHISS noticed a bill authorizing the City of Brocklyn to raise notes to build an Armory.

Also, a bill amending the Brocklyn Drainage Canallaw.

At 12 o'clock the Senate took up for Consideration the New York Harbor Encronchment bill. The smeament proposed to the second section by Mr. Hurchins, after some debate, was voted down by a vote

Mr. Brooms moved to strike out the second section of the bill, as the time specified therein had passed. Car-

Mr. B. then moved the following for the second secjoin: So pier shall be built between Thiog's Neck and Whitestone on a Narrows between Leng and States islands or between the later pare and Doubs Ferry, without a full examination and report can be State Engineer and Surveyor stating that the same analysis receive without stringent to the public interest. Early in the same only be Tarriy in the same of the public interest.

Mr. Discusses moved to amend by provious that the City of New York shall pay the expenses of the commission propered to be raised by the ball. Mr. D. could see no reason why the people of the State should pay the expenses of an enterprise the benefits of which would account to local interests.

Mr. Discous could see nothing fair or just in this propo-

Mr. Excoss could see nothing fair or just in this proposition. It was the interest of every citizen of the State that the harbor of New York should be kept free from the encounterments complained of. If the encounterments are permitted the commercial interests of the whole State are thereby injured. Then why tax the citizens of New York exclusively for benefits that are concededly of general interest, not local?

Mr. Chosny, aithough willing to admit that the provisions of this bill were of general interest, yet conceded that it was the capidity of certain commercial citizens of New York that rendered this Commission and its attending excessor. This was an undersible fact, and in

expense necessary. This was an undeniable fact, and in view of it, he thought it was clearly right that that city

view of it, he the ught it was clearly right that that city should meet the expense.

The emerdment was adopted.

Mr. Dassorth moved to amend the 5th section, by striking out the name of Joseph G. Totten, and insert that of John Vanderbilt.

Messix Stences and Brooks opposed the motion, the latter moving to amend the amendment by substituting the name of Henry Dubois. Lost.

Mr. Dassorth's amendment was adopted.

Mr. Richards moved to strike out the name of Alexander D. Bache and insert that of Henry Ross. Carried.

Mr. DANGGER S amendment was adopted.
Mr. RICHARDS moved to strike out the name of Alexander D Bache and insert that of Henry Ross. Curried.
Mr. Crossy moved to strike out the name of John C.
Stenger and insert that of Alfred Conkling, whom, he re-

Spencer and insert that of Alfred Conkling, whom, he remarked, was in every way more worthy.

Mr. Whitner inoved as an amendment to the amendment, the name of Joseph G. Totten. Lost.

Mr. Enaprone now moved to reinsert the name of A.

D. Bache. It was absolutely accessive that there should be at least one selentific man on the Commission.

Mr. Petram argued to the same effect.

Mr. Haller inquired if Mr. Bache had not given an opinion on the subject—if he was not committed in the

Mr. Bnooks believed not; no farther at least, than in

The amendment was then lost—15 to 15
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The question was about being taken on the amendment fibe Senator from the XIIII, (Mr. Cosby) when Mr. Halszy asked the Senator to explain why he desired the change he proposed?

Mr Cronny-It can be done very briefly. I think Mr. Conhing the better man by far, and much better fitted for a member of this Commission than Mr. Spencer. Its a nerv personal feeling, perhaps, on my part. That's all. Mr. C. smotlen mexiled.

Mr. C.'s motion prevailed.

Mr. Fireboan new moved to strike out the same of Joshua
A. Spracer and substitute that of William A. Bird, whom
he claimed to be ascientific man of much merit. Adopted.

The bill was then reported complete, and ordered to a

hird reading.

Eill. S. Passed.

To amend the Charter of the New York Fire Department.

Declaring the Village of Giene Falls a separate Road District

ASSEMBLY.

In addition to a number of bills before the House for Canal Damages, involving thousands of dollars, some forty eight bills have been recently introduced in the Sanate providing for an investigation by the Canal Appraisers into alleged damages caused by the overflowing of the Canaloharic Creek on the 15th of Feb., 1851. Last year, and 1 believe for several versus and 1 believe for several versus to the canaloharic Creek on the 15th of Feb., 1851. Last year, and 1 believe for several versus to the canaloharic Creek on the 15th of Feb., 1851. Last year, into alleged damages caused by the overflowing of the Canajoharie Creek on the 15th of Feb. 1953. Last year, and I believe for several years, nearly the same number of claimants have appeared before the Legislature, asking damages. It has been suggested that the State buy the lands lying along the Canal at that point for a few miles, and thus put a stoy to these claims. The following are the names of the claimants and the amount of their claims:

Luc Grotler. 263 38; Abraham Van Allstone. 212 89; Herman F. Gramer 262 69; Augustus tirger. 242; Jacob Staffard, 213 89; William Acans, 217 15; Janreus L. Hong, 273 9; Thomas William Acans, 217 15; Janreus L. Hong, 273 9; Thomas William Acans, 217 15; Janreus L. Hong, 273 9; Thomas William Charles, 217 15; John Q. Wilson, 200 31; Jahn Branden, 215 30; Abraham N. Van Buren, 223; Erns N. Groffman, 225 30; Another Canada, 274 25; Herry S. Bragdon, 250 15; Jance E. Shroder, 2410; Delayan Corey, 272 30; William Unior, 253; Jance E. Shroder, 2410; Delayan Corey, 272 30; William Unior, 253; Jance E. Shroder, 2410; Delayan Corey, 273 30; William Unior, 253; John Stafford, 2439; Edward I. Maning, 253; John H. Gasier, 2137 15; John H. Stafford, 2100; John Stafford, 2439; Edward I. Maning, 253; John H. Gasier, 2137 15; John H. Gasier, 2137 15; John H. Gasier, 2137 15; John H. Stafford, 2137 25; John 2501; Phylogores Weimore, 2423 71; Brown Stafford, 239 26. Edward Scale, 2112 39; Prederick Otter, 2153 29; Koshard, 2100; Kentthy Noble, 2501; Phylogores Weimore, 252; Otcoelles Gordinier, 2103 (Charles, 210); Ernst Stramen, 272 65; Cornellus Gordinier, 2103 (Charles, 210); Charles, 253; John 251; Maning, 253; John 251; Maning, 253; John 251; John 251; Abrahamen, 252 65; Cornellus Gordinier, 2103 (Charles, 210); John 251; John 251; Abrahamen, 252 65; Cornellus Gordinier, 2103 (Charles, 210); John 251; John 251; Abrahamen, 252 65; Cornellus Gordinier, 2103 (Charles, 210); John 251; Joh

Blowers \$62 20; R. Van Evra & C. Shir, \$51 44. Sam total, \$1150 ie.

THE CLINION PRISOS.

The House, in Committee, took up the bill appropriating money for the Clinton State Prison. The bill makes the following appropriations: \$10,000 for the completion of blast furtheres. &c.; \$12,000 for the construction of six forger; \$0,000 to pay the indebtedness of and support of the prison prior to January 1, 1854; and \$5,000 to pay debts contracted by the late agent, I. N. Comstook. Some debate was had on the bill, in which the management of the State Prisons was discussed. It was also stated that out of some \$80,000 appropriated to the Clinton Prison.

The Spraker moved to strike out the \$20,000 appropriation, which prevailed.

Mr. Sessions moved to strike out the \$5,000 appropriation. This also prevailed.

The bill was then reported to the House.

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SUPERINTENENT OF COMMON SCHOOLS.

The bill providing for separating the office of Superintendent of Common Schools from that of Secretary of State, and the election of an efficer for the former by joint bailet by the Legislature, on the 4th of April, was ordered on third reading. OFENING STREETS IN NEW YORK.

Mr. Curwing reported complete the following bill. It has already been published in The Tanness, but has been materially amended since—indeed, it is almost entirely a

materially amended since—indeed, it is animos control a new bill.

AN ACT creating a permanent Board of Commissioners for making and ACT creating as a seasonment for opening, widesting or otherwise improving acousts and stress and for maxing laying out or otherwise improving as y public place, park or other public ground in the City of New York.

The Persie of the Store of New York represented in Seaste and Assembly, the ensel as follows:
SECTION I. There shall be a permanent Board of Commission of the City of New York whose daily it shall be to make all the in the City of New York whose daily it shall be to make all the crimates and essentially and to cense all necessary surveys to be estimates and essentially and to cense all necessary surveys to be made in the matter of opening, widening or otherwise improving made in the matter of opening widening or otherwise improving made in the matter of opening widening or otherwise improving the place, park or other public ground in the City of New-York.

any public piace, park or other public ground in the City of New-York.

SEC. 2. Such Beard of Commissioners shall also if Common Council's of direct, take the care and charge of all public grounds parks, and equates in said City, with each powers and daries and under such rules, restrictions and regulations as the Common Council may by ordinance prescribe.

SEC. 3 Simon Draper, George Clark, Isaac D. Barker, Jonathan Nathan, John A. Kennedy and Richard Scholl is we horeby appointed Commissioners and shall severally hold effice for the term of three years, and receive an annual salary of all city of New York, quanterly at the end of each and every quarter; and which salary small took be increased or disminished daring that term of effice, nor shall such Commissioners receive any other compensation than such as in provided in this section. whice in this section at 4. The Commissioners named in the second section of this shall been no other office under the Government of this State of

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Mr. Sherrill, presented a memorial asking that the Attorney General be authorized to prosecute the New York Trinity Church suits.

The Brooklyn water-works.

Mr. Brooks reported in favor of amending the Brooklyn Water Act.

Mr. Hutchins asked unanimous consent that it be ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Whitney said this was a bill of some importance, and as he could not discover a necessity for harrying and as he could not discover a necessity for harrying through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he through so fast as the Senator from the Hd desired, he should dedilars in so, one proceeding register the said clips, where compensation to the act and the said clips in said of the said clips in said of the said clips where the Supering of the City of New York is the opening of the City of New York is the part of Commissioners and submissioners and submissioners appeared to a public ground in the said clips, where compensation to the act and the proceeding are said to be taken for the opening of the City of New York is the first of the City of New York is the part of the City of New York is the part of the City of New York is the part of the City of New Yo

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Soc. 8. Should any seasons occur by expiration of term death resination, or from any other causes in the Board of Commissioners learnly created it shall be the duty of the Mayor forth with a specimity size with the advice and consent of the Board of Advances a suitable person, to hold his office for the term of three years are teasible.

his act shall take effect on the first day of May, eighteen In the design of the continues of the continues of the passence of the bill. He bases his opposition principally upon a claim that it is unconstitutional, inasumuch as it provides for taking private property for public use contrary to the provisions of the Constitution. By the Constitution, compensation for private property so taken is to be fixed either by a jury or by a commission appointed by a Court of Record. The bill provides that the Legislature shall that the targets the commission and in case of values. of Record. The thi provides that the Legislatic state of the tappoint this commission, and in ease of vacancy by death or otherwise in the Board of Commissioners, the Mayor shall fill the vacancy forthwith. These Commissioners Mr. A contends, should be appointed in all cases as they occur, and not for three years, embracing all the cases which may occur in that time.

The bill was ordered to a third reading.

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THE SEW-YORK CENTRAL PARK.

Mr. SAVACE reported egainst the bill introduced by Mr. RICHARDS, a few days since, for the repeal of the New York Central Park set. The report was agreed to, and

bill rejected.

\*\*\*ACRETTS HARBOR AND SARATOGA BAILEGAD.

Mr. DEWEY, from the Select Committee to which was referred the bill authorizing a change in the route of the Sacketts Harbor and Saratoga Railroad, reported that bill

complete.

Mr Gleason moved a recommittal, with instructions to insert the amendments moved by him in Committee of the Whole—revesting the lands donated by the original donors, &c. Debate ensued, when the bill was referred to a

crs. &c. Debate ensued, when the bill was referred to a third reading.

THE MEDICAL SCIENCE BILL.

The Bone Bill (so denominated in the current debates had on the bill to premote Medical Science) came before the House this morning in a new shape. It was referred to a Schot Committee, with instructions to report it complete. It was so reported, with the provisions confining the subjects to be delivered up to Alma Houses and Peniterliaries stricken out. I give the new bill below.

A spirited debate spring up, is which the opponents to the former bill referrant of their opposition—acans alledging no improvement by the amendments.

The hour for taking a recess arrived before the question was taken on agreeing to the report and ordering th

was taken on agreeing to the report and ordering the bill to a third reading. The following is a copy of the

bill to a third reading. The following is a copy of the bill.

Section 1. It shall be lawful in eather whose population exceed a new inhabitants, to deliver to the professors and teachers in medical colleges and schools in this State, and for said professors and teachers to receive the remain of body of any lest said persons, for the purpose of medical and accessed study; possibled that said remains shall not have been regularly internet, and shall not have been regularly internet, and shall not have been desired for internet by any saids or friend of said decreased terms within twenty four hours after death; provided also, that the remains of no persons who have relatives or irredeashall be so delivered or received atthout the consent of said elettres or firefers and provided that the remains of no loss desired for deep regular to the persons of the provided also, that it can be not supported a desired or received atthough the consent of said is to report of any persons who was all have expressed a dating in his in her last six house that his or her hoot may be interred, shall be acted to make a said to the consent of the persons and before a said to the consent of the persons and before a said to the consent of the persons and the provided also, that it can be the related of all persons and before a received while be subsected in his n Officers of said cities of si other places, i'r the obtained of the prince of the prince of the office of such persons may be so received by

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ary one of them be deemed guilty of a mislemeanor.

4. All laws as far as inconsistent with this not are nereby repealed.
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Among the bills reported by the Committee of Nine as proper to be referred to Select Committees to be reported complete, were the following New York bills:

An Act to incorporate the fract Sechty of the M. E. Church. An Act in relation to Common Schools in the City of New York.

Also the following general bill:

An Act to appoint a Commission to examine State Prison accounts.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

The Atlas (Boston) of yesterday says:

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A TRADE SALE INCIDENT.

The semi annual Sale of Books to the Trade commenced in this City at the Rooms of Bands, BROTHER & Co. On Menday last, and on Therday morning, the Invoice of Mesers. HARPER & BROTHERS was offered, when JAMES HARPER, Ecq. (Ex Mayor) the senior member of the firm stated, that in consequence of the destruction of their es-tablishment by fire in December last, their list was comparatively small, but he hoped that at the next Fall Sale they would be able to sell their usual full assortment. He then alluded to the fact that for a number of years their publications had been immediately followed in the catalogue by those of Mr. HART of Philadelphia, whose last

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ow fully the company appreciated the long and honorable aner of the publisher who now retires from business. The rale of the invoice of Mossra Harpers amounted to over 100,000 volumes, and at satisfactory prices When Mr. HART's lavolce was reached, he was called upon for a fixewell speech. He remarked that he had already bade farewell speech. He remarked that he had already bade tarewell to the trade at the sale in Philadelphia, but
he would be wanting in gratitude were he to omit
seknewledging the fistering manner in which Mr.
Harrer had alluded to him this morning—the
more so as coming from one of the oldest
and most extensive publishing houses in the country.
They like myself, he said, were the architects of their
own fortunes. They started as practical printers a few
years before I commenced the book business; and I ap-They like myself, he said, were the architects of an own fortunes. They started as practical printers as fivers before I commenced the book business; and it precists his remarks the more, emanating as they do speatconsly and distincerestedly. That firm was noted the energetic manner in which their business was conceed, and rotwithstanding the destruction of ordustration of ordustration of their property by first in Deceber last, they have risen Phenix like from the about in the short space of three months since the event have prepared and sold at this and at contrade Sale in Philadelphia last week, apward of rotwings of their publications. At the time they and it Trade Sale in Philadelphia last week, apward of acotton volumes of their publications. At the time they and myself commenced business, a bookseller's note was looked upon by bank officers as worth little more than so much blank paper, but now the book and publishing business is established on a firm basis, the commercial character of the procession has kept pace with the progress of the country. At the last sale there were notes given to the country. At the last sale there were notes given to the country. At the last sale there were notes given to the amount of \$272,000, all of which, but a single \$1,000, was paid at maturity, and that has since been paid. At the Trade Sale in Philadelphia, conducted by Messra. M. Thoras & Soss, the notes given amounted to \$200,000, every one of which was promptly paid; and I congratulate the trade for having raised the mesleve to so high and honorable a position in the commercial world. I shall ever remember the kind manner in which I have been alluded to by Mr. Harper and

pursue in relation to that or any other of our works, we cannot expect to o'erchailow him in that kind, can recuss and bland feeling which is his characteristic. I will take this orportunity, which seems not inapprepriate to say, that during all the period of Mr. Hart's connection with the book trade, now many years. I have had allowed only intercourse with him, and often when our interests came in conflict. Yet I cannot recall any unpleasant or harsh words as having passed from him during all that time. There are between us no wounds unbested no sorres for tering and to break, for there have been no wounds in flicted, no sores created. His innote good feeling and happy is impersment commend him to my warmest regard. Mr. Hart coses not perhaps possess the chapacace of a Clay or a Webster or the ability to place before the world his ideas as brilliantly and pointedly as Maculay or Irving, but he possesses in an eminent degree, good our men scane—a quality scarce, highly valuable, and the more to be commended when raditivated and improved as it has been in Mr. Hart is case. Methinus I hear some one say, that Mr. Hart invariably trans that to good account, and I think myself that he does not always lose sight of chimself, but in his range of action he does not lose sight of chimself, but in his range of action he does not lose sight of others his goodness is not selfish. I think you will acroe with me, that he has not injured or done as unjust thing in word or deed to others while taking the most judicious care of himself. It is said that shrewd men select as excenters those who have managed their own affairs well, that is highly proper. So with Mr. Hart. None of you would object that he managed your affairs as his own. Many may recollect little acts of kindness done, or king words special of characters at evidence and a striking one of of or said-sect in his retirement from active hosiness at an age when he has the youthful feeling to appreciate the amount of the said-special or teller and elegy the luxury of a g

Yesterday being the festival of Ireland's patron Saintthe rons of the Emerald Isle in this City celebrated the event in accordance with their usual custom. Too weather. for a wender, was very pleasant, the atmosphere being mild, and thousands of people—men, women and children—gathered in the Park and in the principal streets through which the military and civic procession pass d.

CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY

At 10 o'clock A. M. the ma'itary formed on East Broadwey under command of Col. Ferris The various civic Societies who united in the celebration of the day, formed on Secord av.

order through Second at Bowery, Grand-st, East Broadway, thence through Chatham st, entering the East Gate of the Park. When in front of the City Hall they were reviewed

the Park. When in front of the City Hall they were reviewed by the Meyor and Common Council:

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Ancient Order of Fibernians.
Father Matthew's United Renewelect Total Abstinence Society.
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After the review in the Park, the procession passed up
Broadway, through Fourteenthat, Thirday, Bowery to

Princest, where the various companies were dismissed.

During the merch through the City there was no breach of the peace. A detachment of the Municipal Police, shout one hundred in number, followed in the rear of the procession, for the purpose of suppressing any riot or disturbance which might occur

By special orders issued to the military and civic societies

they were prohibited from imbibing any intestenting liquous during the movement of the procession. The civic accle-ties and military companies of Brooklyn and Williams bergh also joined in the procession.

On the return of the 73d regiment to Williamsburgh

while the companies were forming in line after disemback ing from the Grand st. ferry bost, five or six members left the ranks and entered a porter house, for the purpose of procuring a little spirioual comfort. Col Powers, becoming aware of the fact, rode up to the door, and drawing his sword, ordered them to fall into the ranks at once marked that if they wished to drink they must wait till the

companies were dismissed. The procession in passing down the Bowery and Charham st occupied almost the entire street, in consequence of which considerable delay was occasioned to the cars of the Havier, Second and Third av. Railroads

The passengers made a great ado about the matter, but all to no purpose : they were obliged to put up with the delay as patiently as possible. There was at one time upward of thirty five cars on the track unable to proceed one way or the other The crowd along this portion of the route was very great, but happily there were no demonstrations of dis-

The day was celebrated by a Pontideal High Mass in the Cethedral The Rev Dr McLaughiln, Bishop of Brooklyn, As the authorities apprehended a disturbance, several

companies of the First Division N. Y. S. M. were, we under stand, ordered to hold themselves in readiness. DINNER OF THE PRIENDLY SONS OF ST. PATRICK Last evening this Society celebrated the anniversary by

The next test was:

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The President of the United States - Air. 'Yankes Doodla.'

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The State of the lame of our fathers. Air. "Garry Owen."

Response by Esv. Dr. McLaughlin.

4. The State of New Pres. Av. 'Star Spanied Banner."

Rospended to by Ald. Wilson, President of the Broelly to Common Council.

5. The Messay of Washington. Air. 'Hall to the Chief.' a dinner at the Astor House. The chair was occupied by the President of the Society, Joseph Stuart. Near him sat the Presidents of the New England, the German, and the St. Nicholas Society The Vice President's chair was occur pled by John B Dillon. Among those present we observed Gen. Sandford, Charles O Conor, John Mitchel, Judge Daly,

The cloth being removed, the President proposed the first

The cloth being removed, the President proposed regular test:
The dag and all whe honor it. Music.
Second regular test:
The Frenderic of the Linted States.
Mr. Dunning regular does in an address highly eulogistic of the present President.
Third regular to not:
The regular to not:
The regular to one semestes our affections and our bope.
The rewer loud exicts for Mitchel. John Mitchel regular directly. He was happy to find the day even more celebrated in America than in Ireland. He glauced at the prestrate condition of Ireland, but this being an occasion of festivity, would not dwell on it.
The Chair called on Mr. O Gorman for a song. He surg "The River See," to the sir of "Luggelaw.
Fourth regular teast:

Surg "The River See, to the air of "Luggelaw.
Fourth results to at:
The U.S. Lond for Landless, Homes for the Homeless for worth
hence, for label its reward. Music: "Yankee Doodis"
Mr. Gerard responded. He condemned all national political associations, and dwelt forcibly on the advantages
of the Common School system, and the aptness shown by
lich pupils. He proposed a tons:
The the Remorp of Suint Patrick and on his Dosciples.
Fifth regular tonst:
The dray and the Nasy of the United States. Music: "Hall
loss mids."
Gen. Sandlerd replied: He found no citizens more

Coumbis."

G.n. Sandford replied: He found no citizens more ready to serve in the militia than those of Irish birth. He projected the following teast:

The Irish Schlier- Brave, Devous generous and humans the records of the portions deeds are written on the battle-daids of Entere and America. Mealer: Build Seidher Berg.

Shith results together.

b regular tonat: Suter Science. Music: "Aud Lang Syne" De Peyster, President of the Saint Nicholas Society. The Cell and the Screen Rendered kindred in blood by intermat-The Cell and the Screen Rendered kindred in blood by intermat-riage, their fusion will exhibit a race without a parallel in the his-tory of the world riase, their fusion will excite a race winester, Mr. Withouse, the President of the German Society, Mr. Withouse, also replied to the sixth regular tosas. As the German and Irish Societies are for charitable purposes, he insided on the necessity for increasing their numbers and their necess. He give as a tosas:

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The Mercy of that How when we left our Native Home-May it that out sympthies in order to alimitate all our energies to amount the talk of every arriving entirem between the talk of every arriving entirem between the Royal and Society. Mr. Grinnell, President of the New England Society, also replied to the regular toast. He gave as a sentiment: Though the binnel is green, the men are always rays.

Richard Bell offered the excuses of the Presidents of the St. George and St. Andrew's Societies.

Seventh regular toast:
The Oily of New York Music: "Bay a Broom."
Mr. Gerard replied, and gave as a sentiment:
The Enral Districts of the State of New-York.

Eighth remain toest:
The Press Music .
John Mitchel Mr. Cary and Judge O'Conor replied. Night regular tonet: Drank in stince. Music: "Adore Tenth regular feast: Tenth regular feast: The Lades Musics "To Lades' exes a round, leva." Richard O Gorman replied, and Richard Bell sang an appropriate song.

The regular teasts being exhausted several impromptueness were offered, and the company separated at a late

Mr. Volentine also made a few remarks.

The Prose Let's schoolings

my but the
Mr. Mury by responded briefly.

The Chairman then announced the exercises completed,
and the room was cleared of the tables for the dance, which
continued until a late hour in the morning.

ST PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF BROOKLYS .- The fifth anni-

versary of the St Patrick's Society of Brooklyn was cole-

brated on Thursday evening at Central Hall, corner of Ful-ten av. and Elm place. This hall is but of recent construc-

tion, and is very large and commodious, and Taurolay evening was the first time it was occupied by any associa-tion. The guests entered the dining room about 8 o clock,

yesterday by the Irish residents of that city. Several mili

to New York to join in the demonstrations here. The Benevolent associations remained on that side. About 9

o'c'ock the Shamrock Society, Erina Beneficial Association

and the Laborers Union assembled in Pacificst and forming

in line marched through the principal streets, from the

extended a great distance and numbered several thousands.

With the exception of the dust the day was delightful, and

resiningly all things connected with the demonstration

passed off satisfactory.

THE DAY IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

Yesterday afternoon, after the celebration in New York.

the 72d Regiment, Col. Powers, of this City and Brooklyn,

escerted by four companies of Cavalry of New-York,

marched through various streets in this city, after which

ST PATRICE'S DAY IN JERSET CITY.-This anniversary

was appropriately observed yesterday in Jersey City by the various Irkb Societies. The Hibernia Benevolent Society,

the 88 arerock Society, and Laborers' Benevolent Society,

they were distributed.

Yard to South Brooklyn. The whole body in line

ber of others.

the expedition, to anticipate the official report, which the Secretary of the Navy will no doubt make public.

Father McLaughlin of Williamsburgh then responded to the second teast—the tenst of "Ireland."

The Ireland Risemahy—May they live sentime to nourish on Irish sent the section to the second to the Archael to the section of the Irish sent the section of the McMarker responded to this touch.

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My Shea responded. He claimed to be a native by birth, and after a rob at the "know nothings," he per features of the country were totally misconssived; and that a scheme which was only an assembling fraud has become her Shea re-potented. He claimed to be a native by birth, and after a rub at the "know nothings," he proceeded to state wherein the State of New York in past time, as well as at the present, has been and is indubted to the Irish. In concluding, he said that the Eric Canad, built mostly by Irish labor, was for a long while known as Big Irish Ditch. [Laghter and appliance]

The Manney of Orlanded Mode: A Direct Processing of the control of the service of the control of the service of a n est criminal one, as involving the safety of Lieut Scrain and his party or twenty one officers and men.

insely wooded. Immediately upon the arrival of the ship the Indians

A good Band occupied the orchestral box near the main extrance, and discoursed a veriety of favorite also during the evening. The guests present numbered between two and three hundred. The list of tousts was as follows:

1. The day necessistate. Air. "A Parick's Day."

Responded to by John Mitchel, Eq. He said:
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posed capal route follows, is not accessible on account of heavy surf; the only safe landing is about two miles and a half distant, in shallow water. The action of the waves has raised a dyke at the mouth of the River, forming a deep peol above, the water flows rapidly over the dyke about to feet wide and waist deep. The other streams flowing into the bay are much smaller. A mile above its mouth the Caledonia becomes a shallow rapid stream, running over a perty, he pointed out the point where the Indians turned him back on his previous trip, about three miles from the

high in the Cordilleras. The descent of the River up to this

other aide of this the valley of the River Lavaua flowing direct to the Pacific.

lyn Common Council.

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7 The Cuty of Messadign Air. "Nors Crean."

8 Opt Suiter Science. Air. "And Lang Syae."
Responded to by J. A. Lott, Esq.

9 The Crease of brokeness. Air. "Sprig of Shillelach."
Responded to by Mr. Davis.

10 Seath Offices and As assenting. Air. "Extle of Eria."
Responded to by Stechan B. Brophy, Esq.

11 Messay of Daniel O'Consell. Air. "Coolean Gawa."
12 Messay of Daniel O'Consell. Air. "Coolean Gawa."
13 Messay of Daniel O'Consell. Air. "Seaths Conselled Hera Consell."
Responded to by John O'Mahony, Esq.

13 The draw and Survey of the United States. Air. "Sea the Conselled Hera Consell."
Responded to by Col. Graham.
The party broke up at an early hour, all satisfied with the night's entertainments.

18 Recklyn this anniversary was generally observed yesterday by the Irish residents of that city. Several mellitary companies paraded in the forenoon and then proceeded

were the only or es among the original party who had any knowledge of the country.

During our absence the British brig Espiégle, schoones

Scorpion, as & the French steamer Chimere, bad arrived and landed a joint party of slaty under guldane a of Mr. Gisborne I enticipate to say that they returned after a fortnight antirely haffled; they had found the, same range of lefty mountains everywhere Mr. Gisborr ,e said that he had been entirely mistaken. Dr. Cullen \* ras of the same party. There was but one opinion wil regard to those persons, the representations of both were proved totally

encoined by the Montgomery Guard, and accompanied by hole of music, paraded through the principal streets of Jersey City and marched through Bergen Five Corners to Hoboken, where they were joined by the Hoboken Laborers' Society. They returned to Jersey City late in the day, pareded again through the principal streets, and toward tinue the exploration of the interior. The first party re-turned after a few days, aving reached the summits of the evening were disbanded, the day having been spent pleas